

DALEY READY TO TAKE ON MCKAY

SPRING ATHLETES READY FOR WORK

Promoter Downing Matches Ogden High May Not Have Track Team in Field During 1921 Campaign

After six weeks of intensive training and hard road work, Eddie Daley of Chicago has been rematched with Gordon McKay of Pocatello, for the main event of the Wasatch Athletic club Friday night. Several weeks ago Daley mixed with McKay in a twelve-round event, but was out of condition and slowed down in the sixth round until the battle was stopped.

Friends of Daley claim he made the best showing of any man who has fought McKay in the west recently, despite having been out of form. At the request of many of his friends, Daley has remained here and trained faithfully with the hopes of again meeting the Idaho boy and Promoter Downing has decided to match them again.

Not one day since he lost to McKay his Daley failed to appear in the local arena for a workout. His training has brought him down several pounds and has improved his wind so that he easily steps from seven to twelve fast rounds each day.

The semi-windup this week will also furnish furious going. Red Hogan will tangle with Bob Sneddon for four rounds.

Battling Nelson, who put up a slashing battle two weeks ago, will meet Frankie Olstad. Frankie White will step with Robbie Gordon while Timmie Eaton will meet Johnny Chip. The opening event will be a battle between Eddie Wilson and Mike Schuck.

Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane is now a successful little impresario. The king of the 122-pounders has opened a gym in Cleveland and has taken over the management of a number of boxing young boys. He has nine mitt pushers in his brigade at present, representing nearly every class in pugilism. The champion says it is the best business he ever devised for keeping in condition. And he admits it is also a profitable business, because thus far his stable has been able to get more work than it could take care of.

With the featherweight champion in their corner as an added attraction, the many youngsters under Kilbane's direction seem to be in great demand by the small clubs in western New York, Ohio, West Virginia and a part of Pennsylvania. Johnny accompanies each of his boys to the battle ground, and before the main bout climaxes through the ropes himself to be introduced.

Kilbane has done wonders for some of the lads under his direction. Being an unusually clever boxer himself, he has assisted the lads materially on their journey to success in the pugilistic circle. Each afternoon he gives several of his pupils a workout, devoting more time and attention to those boys who are billed for an early engagement.

RUTH VALUABLE MAN FOR ANY BALL CLUB

Babe Ruth may have a desire to prove himself the most versatile player in the major leagues, but it is not likely he will be permitted to wander from one position to another by Miller Huggins, boss of the Yankees. Huggins said during a fanfare here several days ago he has no doubt Ruth could be one of the best all-round players baseball ever had, but it would be a costly experiment to permit the "Blustering Bambino" to shift about for fear of injuring his batting eye. He said managers could not take chances with players as valuable as Ruth, and for that reason he would not doubt remain in the outfield because that work called for the least exertion. The Yankee manager says it would be easy for Ruth to make good in any position because he has a baseball brain and seems to analyze almost instantly any play that comes up during a game.

BOWLERS MAKE HIGH MARKS AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14.—Outside bowlers rolling in the tournament of the International Bowling association had new high marks to shoot at today. Leaders in all events were displaced yesterday.

The leaders are:
Individual: W. Heerman, Chicago, first, with 478; C. Ashley, Sioux City, Ia., fifth, 442; T. Neale, Omaha, Neb., ninth, 447.
Two men: D. Devito and F. Luby, Chicago, first, 1,303.
Five men event: Dutch American syndicate, St. Louis, Mo., first, 2,871; Security Nationals, Mason City, Ia., ninth, 2,820; Omaha alleys, Omaha, Neb., tenth, 2,828.

MITCHELL-WELLING SCRAP LOOMS IN EAST

Now that Benny Leonard has stopped both Ritchie Mitchell and Joe Welling, eastern fans and promoters are anxious to see Mitchell and Welling go to decide the question of supremacy between the two. Leonard had a harder row to win over Welling than he did to beat Mitchell, although critics in the middle west assert Mitchell is Welling's master over any distance. Philadelphia promoters are trying to hook up the pair for an eight-round go.

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SOX ROOKIE SWINGS LIKE BABE

By DEAN SNYDER

American league fans are going to get acquainted with another fence-buster this summer. He is Earl Homer Sheeley, Coast league batting champion of 1920, whom Charles Comiskey bought to fill the first-base cusp in his gear-stripped Sox machine.

Why Sheeley has been left in the minors so long without big time trial has been a puzzle to Pacific coast fans.

ONE LEG BAD
The answer probably is that Sheeley has a bum leg. Not bad in the sense that it hurts his ball playing. It only looks a little tough to see a diamond star limp.

He suffered a broken leg several years ago. It was poorly set. Proof that it doesn't bother his playing is that the accident happened long before he made a name for himself as a slugger and fielder.

The coaster packs a mean bat. Playing in 155 games with Salt Lake last year he hit .371.

HIS BAT DOPE
Here's the dope on his "Babe Ruth" swinging gear:

23 HOME RUNS
5 TRIPLES
51 DOUBLES
171 SINGLES

He missed tying the Coast league home run record by just one long drive. Bunny Brief's mark of 24 still stands.

Sheeley weighs 200 pounds. He stands 6 feet 4 inches tall. His age is 26.

He has a dozen years of minor league experience back of him. His batting eye has checked off averages of .303, .309, .305 and .371 for the last four years.

STAR FIRST SACKER
His fielding at first has been a feature of the western circuit several years.

When flanked by Eddie Collins on his right there won't be much use hitting balls his way.

The old Roman couldn't risk a youngster who needed time to ripen. In Sheeley he has the desired combination—slugger, star fielder and vintager.

And to top off a good bargain the kid's middle name is Homer.

No wonder he can hit.



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SPORT CHATTER

BY AL WARDEN

Mike Yokel and Leslie Davis will tangle on the mat at Logan this evening in the feature event of the weekly show staged by the Logan Athletic club.

Sam Clapham, the British Lion, will meet Ted Thye of Spokane on the mat at Portland this evening. Clapham recently departed from Ogden for the northwest. He is scheduled to sail for the Hawaiian Islands during the early part of March.

Eastern sport scribes have named the eight imported former White Sox players as the "Black Sox."

Eddie Daley, who meets Gordon McKay in the feature event of the weekly mitt show at the Wasatch club Friday night, says he is now in first class condition and is out to defeat the Pocatello star.

The University of Utah and the Utah Aggies will clash in their final game of the year on the hoop floor at Coach Pearson's.

Logan next Saturday evening. Recent game played between the quintets the Aggies were defeated.

The Rocky Mountain section track and field meet will be held at Boulder May 21, while the state and field meet will be held at Logan May 14.

Dates for intercollegiate track of the state have not been set as yet. The date for the state meet and place for staging the state meet not been named either.

Entries for the intercollegiate U. boxing championships are coming in fast. More than 10 mitt men expected to be entered in the contest.

Thirty-three track and field have reported for track work at the Colorado College at Colorado Springs. Coach Pearson is hopeful of a successful season.

The advance guard of the Col. already fanning itself in sunny Toledo.

The woman who wants to see el cazar on a sporting event now looked on with suspicion.

Anyone who bets more than a dollar on a sporting event now looked on with suspicion.

Waxahachie will look like a large town when the White Sox arrive in to train. Gleason has nine rookies.

Warren G. Harding will be the twenty-ninth president of the United States.

Women in Arizona voted in 1912.

More than 2000 ships fly the American flag over sixty-two routes.

"Kid" gloves are now being made from the intestines of whales.

When impurities creep into your blood the first symptoms are usually a loss of appetite, followed by a gradual lessening of energy, the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a breakdown.

This whole condition is a warning that nature needs assistance in giving the system a general house-cleaning.

Nearly everybody needs a few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood remedy, to cleanse out all impurities about twice a year. It is an excellent idea to take this precaution to keep the system in a vigorous condition so as to more easily resist disease to which every one is subject.

S. S. S. is without an equal as a tonic and system builder. It improves the appetite and gives new strength and vitality to both old and young.

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SCHOOL PAPER PANS CHICAGO 'U' MENTORS

College coaches with reputations do not need to go soliciting for positions nowadays. Alonzo Stagg, coach at the University of Chicago, has been given several round manures in the "Maroon," the college paper, for the failure of Chicago teams to show class in various sports. Stagg made no comeback to his critics, other than to say he was doing the best he could with the material available. The fuss became a live subject and was carried to all parts of the country. The past ten days Stagg has received no less than eleven offers of coaching positions in the east to say business of the west and two in the Western Conference, in which Chicago university is an important cog.

Stagg at no stage of the controversy has stood at extremities, but evidently those on the outside thought retirement or resignation would soon follow, and they wanted to get their applications in early. When it became known that the Chicago campus that a number of colleges would like to talk business with Stagg, the tide turned in Stagg's favor and the next issue of the college paper contained a number of letters from students and alumni defending Stagg's work and making the charge that he had too much to do and not enough high class assistance.

JACKSON TO PAY TAX ON BASEBALL BRIBE

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 14.—Joe Jackson, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, may have to pay upwards of \$1200 income tax and penalty on the \$5000 he is said to have received during the world series of 1919, according to a statement today by Attorney James H. Price, who has been retained as counsel by Jackson. Efforts were started by treasury department officials to collect income tax on the \$5000 he shortly after Jackson was alleged to have made his confession, Mr. Price said.

Jackman claims the money was received as a gift.

It is expected a decision will be given soon by treasury officials.

AMATEUR CUE CHAMP WILL PLAY APPLEBY

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.—Percy Collins, of Chicago, the champion, will meet Edgar Appleby, of New York, tonight in the principal game on today's program of the National Amateur 15.2 ball line billiard championship tournament. Collins is leading the other six contestants with four victories and no defeats.

HARVARD TAKES UP SPRING ATHLETICS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14.—Harvard undergraduates seeking honors with the varsity nine and with the rowing crew felt the urge of spring today when they were called together for a word from captains and coaches on the plans for the season's diamond and river campaign.

INDIANA NET TEAM INVITES STANFORD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 14.—Negotiations have been opened by Athletic Director E. O. Stehlm, of Indiana university, for a dual tennis meet with Leland Stanford university to be played here during commencement week.

REEL LIFE IN THE MOVIES

Now that Benny Leonard has stopped both Ritchie Mitchell and Joe Welling, eastern fans and promoters are anxious to see Mitchell and Welling go to decide the question of supremacy between the two. Leonard had a harder row to win over Welling than he did to beat Mitchell, although critics in the middle west assert Mitchell is Welling's master over any distance. Philadelphia promoters are trying to hook up the pair for an eight-round go.

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Tigertown Backs Tyrus



Top—Ty Cobb and his growing manager smile. Bottom—Hughie Jennings and his retiring manager smile.

(N. E. A. Staff Special)

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Ty Cobb, boy manager of the American League, has already convinced Tigertown it will get out of the ruck.

Never in the history of Detroit baseball has there been such a landslide of sentiment toward one man.

Ty Cobb is the man of the hour. There's only one team in Ban Johnson's league so far as Tiger fans are concerned.

For 15 years Ty has thrilled Detroiters by his brilliant playing. But they had stopped making a fuss over his greatness.

NEW IDOL

Now with the hope that a pennant may fly again soon at Navin Field, Ty is a new kind of idol in their eyes.

The home-coming banquet given Ty was the most extensive demonstration of enthusiasm ever given a ball player here.

Hughie Jennings, now acting field manager of the Glants, came back to Tigertown to see that Ty got off to a flying start.

He said so many splendid things about the jewel from Georgia that the player blushed.

Ty is full of brand-new ideas.

REFORM IDEAS

He hasn't been playing ball for 15 years without doing some individual thinking on baseball training reform. Ty has gone back to his home in Georgia with a new idea of what it

RAILROAD BUILT AT BELOW ZERO

Cold and Deep Snow Fail to Stop Progress on U. S. Line in Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Ends of steel being pushed north and south by United States government engineers building the Alaska railroad 410 miles across the continental divide, are now only eighty-four miles apart, according to the report of the 1920 work on the road, received here recently from Anchorage, Alaska, the headquarters of the project.

With an abundant supply of labor and good weather conditions there seems no reason why the tracks should not be connected this year. William Gerig, assistant chief engineer, was quoted as saying, "By 1922, the engineers hope, trains will be running between Seward and Anchorage, seaport towns on the 'ocean end' of the road, and Fairbanks and Nenana, interior points on the great Alaska river highway system."

WORK WHEN BELOW ZERO.

Trains will not run through to Fairbanks, however, until a big bridge is built across the Tanana river at Nenana. When the line between Nenana and the coast is completed the road will be used to carry north the material for the bridge.

During the winter when the Tanana freezes, tracks are built across on the ice.

On the coast end of the line trains operated this winter between Seward and Anchorage, snowsheds having been built last summer. Already, reports said, the sheds have stood several heavy slides which under conditions which existed a year ago would have blocked the road.

Short Alaska winter days, temperatures ranging as low as 20 degrees below zero and two to four feet of snow are not stopping work on the road this winter. Grading, bridge building and cutting are progressing at practically the same rate of speed as in summer. The engineers garb themselves in the native "parka" and brave the elements. An Anchorage newspaper man who recently visited the advance gangs at Fairbanks, a point on the road, said the commission is giving one of the most remarkable examples of overcoming nature ever witnessed in railroad building.

GREAT BRIDGE ERECTED.

One of the achievements last year was erection of a steel bridge, having a span of 564 feet, across the Susitna river, north of Anchorage. The bridge parts were made in the states, numbered and sent north by rail and steamer. At Susitna they were put together and by spring trains will be operating on the crossing.

Across the eighty-four-mile gap, dogs and horses are used to carry mail and passengers. Passengers from the coast can make connections to mile 275, the end of the road where they take the stages across Broad Pass to Mile 374, the southern end of the northern section. In the past, mail during the winter has always reached the interior by way of another route.

There was a marked decline in prices on November 1, 1920, as compared with February 1, 1920, textiles falling 38.5 per cent and foodstuffs 16.3 per cent. Coal and coke advanced 46.3 per cent.

The natives of Asia and Africa used the bean of the coral tree as the standard weight for the diamond.

means to be a manager and to have the fans with you.

And Detroit—always willing to support a loser—is now getting ready to back up a winner.

For Ty is going to cut the buck, they feel certain.

GERMAN DYESTUFFS DUMPED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Many thousands of tons of German dyestuffs were poured into the United Kingdom in anticipation of the coming into force on January 15 of the dyestuffs act, which placed an embargo upon the importation of foreign dyes, except under a strict licensing system. This German dumping will now be stopped.

The embargo does not apply in the case of dyes entering this country for re-exportation or in transit.

The importation of single consignments may be authorized by the board of trade which issues a special license for this purpose, in each case subject to the approval of a committee of 11, consisting of three dyestuff manufacturers, five consumers and three persons not connected with the dye industry.

Shipments of German dyes under the reparations act will not be affected by the new law, and the prescribed deliveries will continue to be made for distribution to the trade here.

The productive capacity of British dye manufacturers already exceeds 25,000 tons a year as compared with only 1,000 tons in 1913.

During the next decade, British chemists will be put on their mettle to secure for Great Britain a complete independence from foreign producers for the life of the present act is limited to ten years.

The domestic production of copper last year totaled 1,753,000,000 pounds.

Drinking water on railway trains is tested regularly by federal and state officials.

THE CRAZY QUILT

THE SUNDAY LAW BLUES

SNIFF

WAW AW-W

THE WEATHER MAN

BLUE LAW SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAYS - RAIN-ALL DAY

PEELING ONIONS SO THE LAUGHING HYENA WILL CRY ON BLUE LAW SUNDAYS -

HAVE TO GET A PERMIT TO USE PERFUMED SOAP FOR THE SUNDAY BATH -

AW-HAA - A DOUBLE CRIME! YOU KISSED YOUR WIFE TODAY, AND SHE USES ROUGE!!

DID YOU EAT MY DOUGHNUT?

YES, ALL BUT THE HOLE!

AND I'VE GOT THAT IN MY STOCKING!

Pure, Rich Blood Will Keep Your Body Vigorous and Healthy

When impurities creep into your blood the first symptoms are usually a loss of appetite, followed by a gradual lessening of energy, the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a breakdown.

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